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Action Follows Presentations of Strong Arguments By Su-pervisor Mott-Smith

ONLY THREE VOTES CAST IN OPPOSITION

Project is Municipal Necessity and War Department Wants Work Done, Say Speakers

The project (Oahn Belt Read), is a legitimate and measurery one, even under war conditions. It assists the military anthorities. It is a civil ascensity. The read is a main artery now almost impassable and cannot be made adequately passable by repairs. It is not a municipal luxury. It is a menicipal increasity. To repair it would be a waste of money. The expenditure of this money for work in Hawaii is not amagonistic, but, it is felt, will tend to assist this community in the future in carrying its share of the national burden. The community must keep up its steam whatever happens. This is a cardinal point in the whole matter."—Supervisor Et. All Fott-Smith. The project (Oahn Belt Road),

The track was cleared yesterday for the empaign to float \$220,000 worth of territorial bonds to add to \$280,000 held in the territorial treasury already held in the territorial treasure the Pali to Koolau Point. The mber of commerce, after a two hour battle of figures, sentiment, patrioties and community necessity, voted almost unanimously to back the flotation, if the road in to be built under war de partment specifications, as a military road, with supplies purchased through the war department at government prices and brought, to Honolulu by transports free of freight charges, supervised by army engineers in he actual construction.

the actual construction.

The etrongest appeal for the chamber's backing in this measure was made by Supervisor E. A. Most Smith, who presented a clear and concine state ment of what the supervisors desired; the point of view of the territorial government in releasing nearly \$300,000 now in the treasury if the remainder of the half million be raised; and that of the Hawaiign departmen of the army, which he stated had rement that it would aid the construction of the road if built under government pocifications, by securing materials at ow rates and giving transportation. Discussion Is Broad

For more than two hours the discus sion ranged over contingencies, the bankers presenting their views as to the possible difficulty of floating the loan and giving reasons why caution the community this year for war and community recessition; and other business said he was inclined to favor near man arguing that the community he sale of the bonds, as the road was must keep up its steam and supply the corners with confloyment and making criment is behind the movement.

The second of the discussion, that the war department, in planning for the war department, in planning for the war department, in planning for the war department, in reality considered the Pail project as its last one.

If . Not Smith was given the right of way to make his long expected argument favoring the band issue flutation, particularly that portion relating to what the war department wanted and whether or not it would cooperate.

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W. C. Smith spoke in favor of the work going shead, saying that the latted States kept a large trained force of a sund men have and men here and army work should be backed up by the community.

James T. Taylor favored the road but on army specifications, the specifications to be approved by a commission of three engineers.

Bond Issue Indones. The legislature, he said, had author ized bonds for this road up to \$500,000 for a sixten-foot wide road, with a four inch concrete bass. The military road should be eighteen feet wide and have an eight-inch concrete base.

Road Greatly Needed

The bonds must first be disposed of infore the contracts could be let. We-

sefore the contracts could be let. Was the road project a necessity, he asked? There was need for a new road, even if there were no war conditions. As the army would hulld in the same di ou, it was thought best to tie up with the army and a conference was held with the army authorities. The latter had suggested that such a road abuild be welcomed by the department

at this time.

'As a result of this conference we reterved despite assurance that the war department would aid,' said Mr. tott Swith . . . can state specifically that Smith. "I can state specifically that department headquarters, the Generoor, and the war department will take every step necessary in the eyent that the chamber of commerce engages in this nontract, and will purchase ma-terials for us at war department prices and the materials will be landed here

Instead of a sixteen foot road we eight inch concrete base, without a single cent more cost to the community. Both the local headquarters and the war department at Washington are prepared to cooperate with us. They want a road of permanent character and the somer the better. The saving to us would be from \$180,000 to \$200 600 on this covernment cooperation."

Ar. Mott Smith went into the ques slov of whether or not war conditions should infervens and hold up the work. We did not believe so, even though the Territory had to keep up its end in according inancial siness for the gov erament to carry on the war. The question arose as to whether we do not here o duty to perform here at home. If there was no work here there might which rould be embarcaging.

WILL MAKE WEALTH

"The expenditure of \$500,000 in this countries." he said, "will create that when more work and wealth in all estable private individuals more fully to do their duty towards national and other requirements, for which most

of the money goes out of the Territory and is not employed here for any work whatsoever.

'This is because of our ses isolation. Rverybody appreciates that the nation all duty must be performed, but with what recervations, if any, because of monar conditions, has not as yet been even approximately determined. It is appreciable that a certain amount of GO. appreciable that a certain amount of money set to work in the community will keep the community alive and going, and will tend to assist the community, in part at least, in doing its share in the future towards the war. Otherwise this amounity may be reduced to a serious condition by which it will be rendered unable not only to properly care, feed and clothe itself, but to contribute or subscribe towards national purposes." y set to work in the com aggests Syndicate

of this loan, helding the bonds for a year, asserting that they would be taken off their hands eventually. He believed they could find this \$220,000 in a year's time, and meanwhile the illustration of the accountability of work could be started with the \$280, guards and private companies in 000 on hand.

A. Lawis. Jr., vice-president and manager of the Bank of Hawaii, brought forward a number of figures concerning money and bond issues now being cared for, and many others to be taken up, particularly under the front-age tax law, and cited among them the Beretania Street issue of about \$120,000 as soon as litigation over the project is concluded; also King Street; Fort Street; Alewa Heights, Kalakaus Avenue extension, Iwilei district, Me-Cully, totalling about \$770,000 estimatad cost to the community and \$347,000 'o the city and county, or about \$400,000 worth of bonds to be absorbed Other projects would bring this up to ever \$500,000. How many of these projects would be put through he did not know, but they were proposed. Demands on Banks

Also, the banks had a definite call for \$4,500,000 for the war loan, and hoped to put through \$1,000,000 War Savings Stamps, towards which only \$125,000 had been sold. There be calls soon for the Red Cross fund and there are continued subscripjons for various other funds.

However, he was favorable to the project and suggested that the road be built in two units, going ahead with the \$280,000 on hand, he money for the second later.

"Use this money now, without raising any other obligation or imposing my additional strain on the community until we know what the federal government actually wants us to do." said Mr. Lewis.

Keep Machinery Moving

L. Tenney Peck, president of the First National Bank, echoed Mr. Lewis' statement, adding. "Everything we statement, adding. "Everything we have today is at the disposal of the United States, so far as the stern necessition arise. The enemy is at our gates, the watchmen on the towers are alling us to gird on our armor."

The machinery of the community must he kept moving, however, although the first call on our resources must be for the federal government. "Until we know just how much is

necessary for the government from this Territory, I think we should go on with our study of the local situation, he said. He suggested that the corporations which make extensive use of ld be observed. in view of the the roads proposed to be built should demands which may be made of take up some of the financial burden.

possible to straighten out the tangle nd W. W. Chamberlain, treasurer the Guardian Trust Company, had add ed his arguments favoring the building of the road, favoring the immediate use of the \$280,000 as a starter and J. J. Belser, of the Honolulu Auto-nobile Club. had spoken in favor of the road, and James D. McInerry came to the rescue with snapny arguments a motion made by Mr. McInerny that the chamber endorse the sale of bonds the road to be constructed on war department specifications, and according to the plans outlined by Supervisor Vott-Smith, the chamber voted in favor of the flotation of the bonds. with but three dissenting votes.

France Prosecutes

WASHINGTON. March 6 (Associated Press. Active prosecution has begun of Frank Goldsall, an ex French private, charged with larceny. The counsellor of the French embassy aware out a warrant today on which Goldsal! was arrested, charging the theft of from \$3,500,000 to \$6,000,000 from France. Goldsall is alleged to have France. Goldsall is alleged to have to discuss, but after thinking it over exacted commissions of from five to at length I have decided that it is a wenty percent from American manu facturers of automobiles.

SPORT WRITER WILL REPORT BIGGER GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, February 14-Harry A. Williams, the well-known sport writer of Los Angeles, is going to report bigger game. He is now on his way to France to write about the his way to France to write about the doings of the American boys "over also a great blood purifier. Testimo there." Ever since the United States entered the war Williams has been wonders in cases of stomach, kidney and nervous troubles even of years seek to Melim a second time to past several months he has been at San standing—cures rheumatism and bili-assertain where the metal had been second time to assert the second time to assert the second time to assert the second time assertain where the metal had been second time to assert the second time to a second time to the second time to a second time to the second time to t Diego keeping tab on the doings at the

PIERS DAMAGED, CUNHA ONLY A TOOL, MAY SUE GUARDS

Government Holds Them Responsible - Newark Waterfront Fire Cause of Action At Law

The extent to which the United States government holds the guards of piers responsible, under its new restricions, for damage sustained to them is illustrated by a report which came from Newark, New Jersey, yesterday to the effect that fire which destroyed one of the piers there recently has Mr. Mott-Smith proposed that the given rise to an action at law in which can bern form a syndicate to take care the government seeks to recover \$400. 000 from the contractors who were guarding the property.

These facts are set forth in the Official Bulletin of February 19 as an damage to waterfront property. fire caused, in that case, destruction of quartermaster's stores. States Marshal Smiddy has issued varning that guards of waterfront property will be held accountable for lamage which results from negligene n their part.

The passing of the supervision vaterfront guarding from the board of arbor commissioners to the federal uthorities was marked yesterday by an all day rush for passes on the part front. Deputy United States marshale were kept busy all day examining the identity of the applicants and rigidly oling out those whose presence on the jers is not essential. The necessity for the greatest pre

autions in the persons to whom passes middy to call Harbormaster Foster into consultation on account of his familiarity with the waterfront facilities and their personnel. They were busy yesterday cheeking up the lists of passes and eliminating those that ould be climinated.
Full information will be secured be

ore any of the new federal passes are issued, and until they are issued the old cards issued by the board of har or commissioners will be valid.

The officers of all shipping agencies and boats are being made as rapidly as possible in order to have the system complete at the earliest possible date

FIVE CLASSES OF EATING PLACES FOUND IN ITALY

ATHENS, February 18-(Associate ress)-Greek restaurants are now livided into five classes; luxury res aurunts, first class, second class, third lass and fourth-class restaurants saloous are ranked with second class Prices of the various dishe are fixed in accordance with the clasof each place, and must not be exceed The quantity of each portion dso specified by law.

Young Girl's Weird Experience

A recent statement by the B. B. man, who has been meeting hundreds of people here at cor. King opp. fishmarket relative to the prevalence of a queer disease here notable, that of internal parasites or tape worms, has arouse much interest and comment.

One young woman brought in to the B. B. C. man a tapeworm that measured probably forty feet in length. She

Under no circumstances and owing to

the delicacy of the matter, will I allow my name to be published in connection with this matter, but I will say that I have suffered for years from what have been told was chronic stomac rouble. I was weak and all 'run down most of the time, and I had a dull gnawing pain in the pit of my stomach which tormented me. I seemed to be growing abnormally nervous; I would have fits of temper which I could not understand myself, and really natural sleep became a stranger to me. This was further complicated by pains in my back and sides, dizziness, headache and periods of awful mental depression. consulted many doctors and it seemed they treated me for every disease they could think of, but I never got any bet er. I found it impossible to take any interest in life and thought I was suf fering from some mysterious incurable disease.

"Well, it was mysterious, but no incurable. Although I had practically no faith whatever that I could receive any benefit, I finally decided to take B. B. C. treatment. The B. B. C. man who talked with me seemed to take so much interest in my case that some way

ALLEGED GRAFTER 1 began to have hope.
"Within a short time aften taking his B. B. C. medicine 1 discovered what had been ailing me for so many yearsalmost all of my young girlhood. I was the victim of a monster parasite, the most terrible looking thing I had ever seen in my life. I was much frightened it was a tapeworm. Positively, I was in a panic at the mere thought of the

thing. "It is a delicate subject for a girl duty I owe to other women to let them know the nature of the awful thing that sapped my vitality for so long. For I know that many other persons must be afflicted in the same manner was, and I myself would have gladly thanked any person who could have told me of this years ago."

All druggists, plantation stores and dealers sell B. B. C. It not only removes worms and anything of a para-

Stories Told Concerning Postoffice Thefts May Absolve Him From Guifty Complicity

Young Frank Cunha became involved n the postoffice robbery of which Harry Melim, the former night utility postoffice clerk is accused, by merely act ing as the agent in disposing of a piece of platinum, think federal authorities. who have heard the stories of the two young men.

According to United States Attorney S. C. Huber, both Cunha and Melim tell the same story as to Conha's implication, which many think will prove him to have been entirely innocent.

Cunha, the officials sav. was at proached by Melim on December 24 two days after the principal parcel post 'heft at the postoffice, and asked what the platinum was which Melim now is reported as having admitted be took from a package addressed to H. F. Wichman & Company.

"It looks like platinum." Cunha is said to have replied, the fact that he was at one time employed in the Counter Jewelry store giving him this knowledge. Melim is then reported to have ask

ed Cunha to dispose of the ore, explaining, it is said, in the presence of at least one witness, that it had been riven to him by a Chinaman on one of the vessels calling here, to be sold After this explanation, Cunha is r

ported to have agreed to dispose of the platinum and took it to Arthur H manufacturing jeweler with whom he formerly worked at the Counter jewelry store, and offered it for

When Myhre inontred how much was wanted for the metal, Cunha is said have replied that Melim had fixed the price at seventy-five dollars, but Myhre wrote out a check payable to Melim for eighty dollars. Following the depositing of the check to Melim's account. Cunha admits that he was given a "tip" of ten deliars and was surprised at what he thought was a large amount for the services render

"This is practically the story told w both Melim and Cunha regarding Cunba's part in the sale of the platisaid Attorney Huber on Tuesnum,' lay, the day when warrants were is ned for both Melim and Cunha, Melim day, is now at liberty on a \$1500 bond and on a bond of \$500. Fearing evidently that the platinum

light not have come legally into the ossession of Melim before he purchas d it. Myhre is said to have gone to he Honolulu postoffice a few days af ter buying it and inquired if there had seen any report of the loss of a pack age containing platinum, At the time o teport had been received of the theft and he was answered in the

The piece of platinum is about a hick as a half dollar and about two or three inches in size. The real value of this piece of platinum is said to be

Inquiry Causes Arrest

It was Myhre's inquiry regarding the possible loss of some platinum which so speed Melim. speedily led to the apprehension of This followed the complaint of Merle Johnson of Wichman & Company about the missing platinum, which it had been established had been sent ere unregistered from San Francisco William Peterson, seting postmaster says the report that there had been eses from the registry department at the postoffice was a mistake and that no egistered valuables had been lost

dince J. E. Higgins was convicted late 'ast year of robbing this department of the local postoffice, for which he vas sentenced to five years' imprisonment "All the losses recently have been from parcel post packages and from special delivery envelopes." he says.

Reports of missing sums of money nd packages have been most frequent furing the last three or four months,' The acting postmaster says that sev ral of the special delivery envelopes

he has admitted abstracting small sums of money from them. R may develop, as the investigation continues the authorities think, that Melim had hit upon a system of taking articles from parcel post packages. then resealing the packages and leaving hem in the mail. There have been reports of packages received which were wrefully tied up, but which contain-

when received by the persons to addressed. It was reverted by the investigation of the postoffice robbery yesterday hat Cunha was still in the possession of the receipt given by Melim to Myhre for the eighty dollars paid for the

platinum. When the receipt was first written it was for "eighty dollar check received". This received and hastened up here, where I was told Mybre who at first accepted it, but af-'er a couple of dove is said to have communicated with Cunha and asked im to get Melim to write "for plati

um'' upon the receipt.
This Cunha is said to have agreed to " mur lo, but when the receipt was found in his possession by United States Marshal Smiddy, he explained he had never been able to catch Melim and get the hange made which Myhre wanted The passing of the check and the reeint occurred nearly two months and

half ago.
Cusha said last night that the receipt was signed, "Chang, by Melim" Chang presumably referring to the fic-ticious Chinaman of whom Melim claimsitical nature from the system but is ed to have gotten the precious piece of

ousness constitution and drives away that tired, dopey, amemic, drowsy, insisted on his going back to Melim to spring fever feeling that makes life so ask this question. Before this, Cunha miserable. No raise in price, \$1.00 per bottle. Special this week, 0 for \$5.00. -Address money orders, Ben Bruns, Melim, he said, gave a positive answer that it had not been stolen

SPORTS

OFFICIALS THINK HILO HIGH SCHOOL DEAL FOR SALE OF HOLDS ITS TRYOUTS SEALS ALL FIXED

Interscholastic Track Meet Here On March 23

Including Prescott Ah Foo, the train er, ten Hilo High School athletes will come to Honolulu to take part in the big Interscholastic track meet to be held on Saturday, March 23, at Alex-

ander Field, Punahou. The following dope on the Hilo athletes is from the Post Herald of last

"High School athletes who are train ng for the Interscholastic meet in Honolula, March 23, had their final try out vesterday afternoon at Moohea Due to the heavy kona which was blowing at the time, and to the fact that the runners had to face it for part of their run, the time made by boys was considered very good indeed, the best run having been in the mile try out, which Milton Mc Nichols made in 5:08.

' 'I fully expect McNichols to make that mile in five minutes before we have left Hilo,' said Trainer Prescott Ah Foo. 'Naturally, running against the wind as he was at the Park yes terday, he could not do his best. Never theless, McNichols made his mile in just five minutes and eight seconds. "The try-out for the runners includ

ed the following: Result of Tryouts "50-yard dash: Fong first; Tong

second; Ah Lung third. "100 yards: Tang first; Fong sec-ond; Ab Lung and Leo Silva tied for third.

"220 yards: Tang first; Fong second. Ah Foo third: Ernest Silva fourth Prescott Ah Foo first 440 yards: Ah Soy second; Tang third.

880 yards; Merlin Forbes first; Dewey Hattie second; Saji third. "One Mile: Milton McNichols first; Saiji second; Dewey Hattie third.

Trainer Ah Foo says that the buy who will go to Honolulu will be this bunch-ten in all, including Ah Foo himself. All the runners are in splen hid health, and from now on will be on a diet calculated to put plenty of per into them on the day of the race. will continue their practise runs, lower ng their time as much as possible be tween now and the twenty third. Principal Is Willing

" Professor Jernegan has given hi consent for the ten of us to go, said Ah Poo. 'We have not yet had official assurance that the Board of Trade will stand back of us, but Mr. R. T. Forrest und Mr. J. W. Bains, who help on all ports this island has whenever they an, have told us that they believe the Board of Trade will help us out on the

«xpenses. Not only are all the boys on a liet, and taking the best care of themelves physically, but we have a set of ules which all of us have to keep strictly. Any infringement of these rules will work against the boys, and rules will work against the boys, and 1917 strength, Graham will at once any one of the boys who three times open negotiations with major league breaks a rule will be disqualified for he meet.

'DRY" MOVEMENT IS WINNING IN BASEBALL

NEW YORK, February 21-The end of the spit ball is coming. John K. Pener, president of the National Cener. League, today issued a warning to young pitchers, advising them not to cultivate the use of the spit ball, and indicating that it was only the matter of a short time when it would be abol

"Young pitchers starting to play professionally will find it to their ad vantage not to cultivate the use of the spit ball," said Tener.

"It will also be advantageous to Na "It will also be advantageous to Na spring training camp, they will be tional League players using this form obliged to seek other employment. of delivery to experiment as much as possible with some other style of pitch ng during the coming season."

BOOKIES' ROW HALTS RACES IN ARKANSAS

HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas, February 23-A war between bookmakers at the ing camp at Pasadena, Californ a, early Hot Springs track is expected to re- next month. anlt in an injunction which will close the race meet which opens next Thurs-Bookmakers who want to estab lish downtown books are said to be be hind the opposition and have employed ed nothing more than wrapping paper attorneys to file injunction proceed-

CHARLIE MOY GIVES UP IN BOUT WITH ADAMS firmative.

LOS ANGELES, February 13 --Charlie Moy of San Francisco, Pacific defeated at Vernon last night in the ball champion, 21-2, 21-0, and af fourth round of a bout with George terward, just to prove that his victory Adams, an Eastern fighter. Moy took was no fluke, downed Bill Larzelere, a count of nine in the third and in the 21-2, 21-4. Griffin specialized in topping a couple of hard swings.

Big Island Athletes Selected For Charles Graham and George Putnam of Sacramento To Close

SAN FRANCISCO, February 24— The San Francisco Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League will in all probability pass today into the control of Charles H. Graham and George A. Putnam of Sacramento.

Bargain With Berry

Negotiations which have been it progress for the past two weeks were practically brought to a climax last night at a conference between Graham and Putnam as the purchasers of the controlling stock, and Heary Berry and J. Cal Ewing. The stock is in Berry's name, but the transfer of ownership in-M. 1sh, who sold the club to Berry in 1914. D. S. Ewing, of Freeno, Berry's and it is anticipated that the deal will be made as soon as he has drawn up the contract of sale. Take Control at Once

The new owners will take control at president of the club, and will in all probability put on a uniform and take ective management of the Seals on the daying field. He will also have charge of the signing and release of all playknown baseball men in the West. He first achieved fame as captain of the femous pennant-winning Tacoma Tigers of 1914 and 1905, during the regime of Mike Fisher as a Coast League mag-Subsequently he went to the Boston Red Sox as a eateher, and on his return to the Coast went into busi ness in Sacramento. There he was one of the owners of the Coast League franchise, he and Bill Curtin keeping the club alive during several trying

Wheel Within Wheel

It was through the efforts of Gra-Americans was induced to invest in the Sacramento club, which for a couple of seasons was a Red Sox farm. Mainly through the efforts of Graham the Coast League was induced to place the who knocked the champion out in the eason, and Graham is even now secre tary of the new Sacramento club, He will resign from this position at once in case the purchase of the Seals is con-cluded today, and will immediately dispose of his interest in a garage busi ness in the capital city and move to San Francisco to make his future home

Putnam is a young newspaper man for several years sporting editor of the Sacramento Bee. He belongs to an old and wealthy Sacramento family and is in a position to make a substantial in vestment in the ball club. If the deal is closed Graham will a

once undertake the reorganization of the Seals. Realizing that men must be obtained to build the club up to its clubs and obtain options on likely players.

Such contracts as Henry Berry has made will naturally bind the new own-The Seals will train at Presno, Jerry Downs will be retained a raptain, even though Graham might-

of the club s business affairs. WEEGHMAN HAS SERVED NOTICE ON "HOLDOUTS"

CHICAGO, February 22-Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, served notice tonight on players regarded as holdouts. He said that unless they came to terms before the departure of the club for the

··I shall not be bothered with hold outs this senson.'' Weeghman said. ··We dod not make any big cuts in salaries despite the war. The majors cannot afford to pay enormous salaries and the players should be made to understand the situation confronting

the club owners. The club will leave for the train

TENNIS PLAYER DEFEATS HANDBALL EXPERT IN TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22-The question, "Can a tennis player using a racket beat a handball player at handball?" has been answered in he affirmative. Very much in the af

Yesterday Elmer Griffin, member of the famous Griffin tennis clan, white cast bantam weight champion, was washed Jack Egan, former Coast hand ball champion, 21-2, 21-0, and af fourth he walked to his corner after colleying close to the back wall and had his opponents all puzzled.

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M'GOVERN NO I

Former World's Featherweight Champion Dies Suddenly In **New York Hospital**

NEW YORK, February 22-Terry McGovern, former world's featherweight champion died at the King's County Hospital at 9:25 this morning. He had been ill only two days.

Pneumonia and kidney trouble, complicated with other ailments, brought on the boxer's end within forty-eight hours from the time he was removed in an ambulance from his Brooklyn home to the hospital. His wife was with him when he died. They have one son, Joseph, aged nineteen.

McGovern was reputed to have earned several hundred thousand dollars during his fighting career. He was a free spender and his fortune had so diminished a few years ago that Samvolves notes held by Ewing and Frank nel Harris, who was his manager at the height of his boxing success raised a fund on McGovern's behalf. From atterney, was present at the conference this money Mrs. McGovern has received an income of \$25 a week. Thirty-eight Years Old

Joseph Terence McGovern was born at Jonstown, Philadelphia, March 9. 1880. His parents moved to Brooklyn Graham, it is understood, will be a year later and "Terry," as he was known to followers of pugilism, was brought up in the Gowanus district of Brooklyn, where he resided until his

When he was only fifteen vears old McGovern took part in preliminary bouts at the Old Greenwood Athletic Club, where he did most of his training for the ring battles to come. His rushing tactics and heavy hitting powerà enabled him to score a succession of knockouts before he was seventeen His phenomenal success soon carned him the sobriquet of "Terrible Terry." His first losing fight was when he was disqualified for fouling "Tim" Callaghan of Philadelphia at the Bay Ridge A. C., long before he earned the Amer

On January 9, 1900, McGovern won he featherweight championship by knocking out George Dixon, the clever negre title holder. Nearly two years later, on Thanksgiving day at Hartford, Connecticut, McGovern lost the title o Young Corbett of Denver, Colorado,

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himself be the bench manager. Put-nam will be beeretary and have charge CANADIAN -- PACIFIC RAILWAY

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